





THE MAINE

Rebel Demonstration Towards Leeburg—  
Washington, 16th. Last night at about 8  
o'clock, according to the reports of passengers  
on the water front, a large number of men, armed  
with rifles, and a small boat, were seen to  
approach the water front. The boat was  
suspended to the bows of the ironclad under  
the water. The explosion was severely felt in  
the ironclad, but no material damage was done  
to her hull, engine or armament. One man had  
leg broken, and one of the bulk heads of the  
vessel was knocked down, an injury which can  
be repaired here.

The ironclad was immediately prepared for  
action by Captain Rowan, and she is now as  
effective for offensive operations as ever. She is  
regarded here as torpedo boat. She is a few  
minutes from the water front, and in a few  
minutes fired two or three large guns. A musket  
shot fired from the rebel steamer dangerously  
wounded Ensign Charles Howard of the ironclad,  
who was officer of the deck at the time.

The bottom of the ironclad has been examined  
by divers and found to be wholly unimpaired.

The rebel engineer, formerly of the navy, and  
the pilot of the steamer are supposed to have  
been drowned.

There has been the usual firing during the  
past week, principally by the rebel batteries—  
one of the ironclads, and the other a small  
ironclad, or, through a shell into Fort Sumter.

The signs are encouraging for renewal of  
active operations.

The Movement in Virginia—A Spirited  
Engagement and Complete Defeat of the Rebels.  
Washington, Oct. 15.—P. M. The Evening  
Star says the first war in front was a  
considerable engagement between a large force  
of rebels and a portion of our army—a part of  
Gen. Warren's Second Corps, which was in the  
vicinity of Brimstone Station, infantry and cavalry  
being engaged on both sides.

The result was a decided Union victory, the  
rebels having been badly beaten with a loss of an  
entire battery and 100 prisoners, who fell into  
our hands.

Before the termination of the fight the Fifth  
Corps, Gen. Sykes, came up and assisted in  
driving the enemy off the field.

The falling back of the rebels from Brimstone  
Station to Brimstone and Catlett's is represented  
by four parallel lines. There were no delays nor  
hesitation. Every movement was conducted with  
remarkable regularity.

In the recent conflict between Pleasanton and  
Stewart's forces, while the latter was endeavoring  
to effect a flank movement on the former's left,  
the colors of both sides were seen at one time  
were not over fifty yards from each other, and  
while there were charges of cavalry on the left  
and front, hand to hand encounters followed.

Our cavalry were in splendid condition and  
exhibited the greatest bravery and gallantry. Their  
officers say they never showed a better spirit, and  
in the succession of their victories they were  
equally with a coolness, regularity and rapidity  
unequaled in the war. The country being open,  
the spectacle is described as interesting and grand  
beyond description.

A few particulars of the engagement yesterday  
in the neighborhood of Catlett's and Brimstone  
have been received. It appears the rebels  
were in the vicinity of Brimstone Station, and  
the cavalry division of Gen. Gregg. The 24 Corps,  
being one of the oldest and most efficient, succeeded  
in stopping the rebel advance, compelling the  
enemy to fall back with heavy loss, our own  
troops also suffering largely. The Federal cavalry  
in like manner fought with great desperation,  
leaving many killed and wounded on the field.  
A considerable number of prisoners fell into our  
hands, and a battery of six guns. General Sykes,  
with the 6th Army Corps, also supported the  
24th in their arduous task of demolishing the  
rebels.

At six o'clock in the evening Gen. Lee made  
a desperate attempt to flank Gen. Meade by way  
of Chantilly, and endeavor to get into the rear  
of Fairfax County House. In this he was  
unsuccessful, as Gen. Meade anticipated the rebels  
by falling rapidly back to the covered spot, thus  
effectually checking the rebel advance. The  
rebels, however, were not deterred, and continued  
to advance, and the Army of the Potomac as well  
as the capital.

The march from our late position was  
accomplished in the most perfect order and  
without the loss of a single man. The  
enemy were held in check at every point where  
they attempted a surprise or attack. The force  
which attacked Gen. Warren were repulsed, and  
the march towards Hanover Junction, near  
Richmond, since Saturday last.

Complimentary Order of Gen. Meade to the  
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Oct. 15.  
The following general order was published to-day:  
"HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,  
October 15, 1863.  
The Major General commanding announces to  
the army that the rear guard, consisting of the  
Second Corps, our heavy artillery, and the  
marching by the flank. The enemy after a spirited  
contest was repulsed, losing a battery of five  
guns, two colors, and four hundred and fifty  
prisoners. The skill and bravery of Major General  
Warren, and the gallantry and bearing of the  
officers and soldiers of the Second Corps are entitled  
to high commendation.

By command of Major Gen. Meade.  
(Signed) S. WILLIAMS.

The Rebel Invasion of Missouri—The Enemy  
Kept and their Artillery Captured.  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—The rebels, who  
were in the Western part of the State, representing that  
they were overtaken on Monday near Booneville,  
and a running fight kept up for several miles,  
resulting in the death of about 100 rebels, and  
the capture of a large number of arms and  
ammunition.

On Monday night an artillery fight occurred  
near Dug Ford, in which the rebels were defeated  
with a loss of twenty killed.

A dispatch from Gen. Brown, dated Marshall  
Sabbath evening, 13th, says: "After an hour's  
fight we have whipped the rebels, capturing their  
artillery, a large number of small arms, part of  
their train and baggage, and a large number of  
prisoners. The rebels are pursuing the pursuit  
which they have commenced. Our casualties are  
very light. Our casualties are very light.

Major Gen. H. W. H. Smith, Sept. 14, 1863.  
Gen. Brown brought the rebels under Shelby  
to a decisive engagement yesterday. The fight  
was obstinate and lasted five hours.

The rebels were severely routed and scattered  
in all directions with the loss of all their  
artillery, baggage and a large number of small  
arms and prisoners. The enemy's loss is killed  
and wounded is very large. Our troops are still  
pursuing the flying rebels.

(Signed) J. M. SCHOFIELD,  
Major General.

Particulars of the Engagement at Brimstone  
Station—Importance of the Victory.  
New York, 16th. The Herald has graphic  
accounts of the battles, from which it appears that  
on Tuesday morning, the 14th, the rebels, who  
were in the vicinity of Brimstone Station, were  
encountered by the rebels and defeated them  
on the field, also a large number of small  
arms and equipment.

On Wednesday, about 12.30 P. M., the rebels  
made a sudden attack upon the rear of the 6th  
Corps, which was just ahead of the 24 Corps. As  
the rebels discovered that the rear of the 24  
Corps was in the rear, they turned back and  
ran. They had the advantage of us for full ten minutes  
and made in their retreat a large number of  
prisoners. The rebels did not maintain their position  
for Brown and Arnold lost no time in getting  
their batteries placed, which made short work  
with all opposition.

A charge of the rebel North Carolina brigade  
was made upon Col. Heath's Union brigade,  
composed of the 13th Maine, 14th Mass., 1st Minn.,  
and 52d N. Y. Our heavy artillery, for the  
first time, was used with effect. The rebels  
were met with a yell, until they reached the  
railroad track, where a volley or two caused them  
to retreat. We captured over 500 prisoners.

The brand of the rebels was done by Gen.  
Webb and Gen. Hayes' division with the artillery.  
Gen. Caldwell, who was on the left, was  
employed in watching the rebels, while the  
mass was in the woods immediately in his front.  
Darkness found us in full possession of the field,  
the rebels having fallen back.

The last six pieces of artillery, two battle flags,  
two colors killed and one taken prisoner, were  
left on the field, and about 700 prisoners. Among  
the rebel slain were Col. Rufus of the 1st  
of Col. Thompson of the 5th N. Y. The  
battle flags captured belong to the 26th and 28th  
N. C. Infantry. The battery captured consisted  
of one large Whitworth gun, two line Rodmans,  
and three brass field pieces.

Besides the rebels killed who have been  
mentioned, there was Brig. Gen. Cooke, a son of  
Philip St. George Cooke, of the Union army.

The 1st Maine Cavalry, which was out on  
Monday night near Jefferson, reached Brimstone  
Station, where they fought a battle with the  
rebels. They lost 20 men who were  
killed and 50 who were wounded.

FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL

Foreign News.  
ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.  
The steamship Duke from Liverpool Oct. 1st  
and London Oct. 2nd, for Quebec arrived at  
Farther Point, Oct. 12th.

Great Britain.  
Ex-President Buchanan was in London.  
The Manchester Southern Club, having  
monopolized Earl Russell's name, and  
at Washington against the unrelenting and  
exterminating character of the war, had received  
the following reply from the Secretary of the  
Foreign Office:  
"I am glad to state to you that Lord John Russell  
fears no representations of Her Majesty's  
government will do good, but that his Lordship  
will instruct Her Majesty's Minister at Washington  
to report on the statements made in your  
country."

Liverpool, Oct. 2. The Confederate loan  
advanced five cents, to about the 20th of  
Rosecrans' defeat.

The Irish Question.  
Earl Russell's speech asserting that Russia, having  
failed to fulfill the treaties, has virtually  
forfeited its title to possess Poland, attracts great  
attention in Paris, and they generally en-  
dorse the sentiment.

TWO DAYS LATER.  
The steamship Duke from Liverpool Oct. 3d  
and Queenstown 4th, for Boston, struck near Cape  
Race in a dense fog on the night of the 12th inst.  
The steamer brought the following news.

The news brought by the Scotia of the defeat  
of Rosecrans created considerable sensation,  
and caused a rise of 5 per cent. in the Confederate  
loan, but the advance was not maintained, and it  
closed at about 10 per cent.

The Times thinks Rosecrans was defeated by  
superior strategy rather than mere fighting, and  
it is evident that the Federal troops contested  
the field obstinately and bravely, and broken  
formed again repeatedly. They seem to have done  
all that heavy and determined could effect,  
but the greater skill of the Confederate Generals  
in combining their forces, and the more rapid  
movement of the latter, which made the attack  
insured them the victory.

The Herald looks on it as the most decisive bat-  
tle fought in the Western States.

The Morning Post, in its editorial, says that  
the result of the battle is a continuation of  
a peculiarity of this great war, that neither of  
the belligerents should be permitted for any pro-  
tracted period to follow the policy of  
"The Army and the Navy," and that the  
dangerous position of Rosecrans, but suggests  
that the Federal prospects may be brighter than  
the telegraph makes them out to be. As to  
Charleston, it remarks that the means of attack  
being superior to those of defense that the place  
must fall.

Liverpool, Oct. 3.—Evening. The Confederate  
loan advanced 10 per cent. and closed at 100.  
The London Daily News, in its editorial, says  
that the result of the battle is a continuation of  
the wisdom of the new military policy of the Con-  
federates in combining their forces to arrest the  
advance of the Federal troops, and that the bat-  
tle belongs to Bragg, but he must do more than  
he has hitherto done, if the Confederates can  
to gain a solid advantage from his sword.

The French journals continue to publish  
favorable accounts of the progress of French  
intervention in Mexico. Florey would embark for  
France Oct. 5.

The Minister of war has issued a circular  
order, to be immediately struck off the active list  
and enrolled in the reserve.

A letter from Bragg, dated Sept. 20, says the  
Florida had finished repairing, and the ship  
dock, and gone into Mercantile harbor, where she  
was refitting. She would go into the roadstead  
in about a week, but would not be ready for  
sea for three weeks or more. The Florida  
Kearney continued at Brest awaiting orders.

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LATE FLOWERS.

Here and there in the autumn  
The leaves are brown and red,  
And fall like a royal peasant  
To cover the gently dead.

Some were as brown as berries,  
Some were as red as flames,  
And though they rustled grave clothes,  
The passers passed the same—

Passed with their trailing robes  
Into the silent earth,  
With shivering laughter mocking  
The slow and steady death.

I saw by the sloping pathway  
Some round flowers alone,  
White with wind brought down snow showers  
Like sparks from a furnace bone.

Up! said the tall, dry grasses,  
From the cold beneath  
With the smile for the world's aching,  
And graceful hands for the dead.

Chose for my own dark waters,  
Under those laden skies,  
And a lock of golden hair  
In sweet expectancy.

Above the bare twigs quivered,  
For the cold wind had laid,  
While the cold earth buried her daughters  
Lies in the chilly shade.

And I thought they were watching and waiting  
Till all were gone to rest,  
Then to their mother's breast  
To be reborn and blessed.

So, too, in this world of sorrow,  
Some human forms alone,  
Beneath the shadow of the cross,  
Beneath the shadow of the stone.

They wait for the Beautiful Day,  
When the dead shall be raised,  
And the living shall be judged,  
And the world shall be saved.

Then I thanked the Holy Father  
For all the blooms that he laid,  
And chief for the autumn washers  
That cleanse the world of dead.

And for the human flowers  
That wait and wait, and wait,  
Till the dawn of the Beautiful Day,  
When the world shall be saved.

Our Story-Teller.

MONEY AND MARRIAGE.

In a narrow and thickly populated alley, just

before the walls of the city, there was, and

perhaps still exists, a coal shed—a dark, gaping

recess, well filled with coals, and in one

corner a pile of firewood, technically termed

"ponny handles"—a fringe of ropes and

ropes, which, hanging from the ceiling and

a black barrel of Yarmouth bladders at the door.

A black room, dimly seen in the distance, served as

a parlor, and kitchen and, in the corner

of the establishment, of Job Cole, his wife

and two daughters, of the respective ages of twelve

and ten. The upper part of the three-story house,

with the exception of the attic, was let out to

lodgers at weekly rental varying from five

dollars to a half a crown.

One morning in the month of —, Job Cole

was busily employed in measuring a bushel of

real Wallcut, scientifically heaping the measure

to a perfect cone, when a gentleman walked

into the shed, and inquired "if Mr. Cole was

at home."

"If it's Job Cole you want, I'm the man,"

replied the retailer of fuel.

"Can I have a few words with you in private?"

demanded the visitor.

"Why, there's no objection to that," replied

Job, "if so you'll wait till I've carried

these coals. First come must be first served

all the world over, you know, at least, it's always

been so. Now, if you're in a hurry, here I

come, and take care of the shop, while I run

over to Mother Smith's," bawled he; and down

came a girl twelve years of age, and, upon seeing

the stranger, either in being coked, or, perhaps,

began playing with the savory fish, glancing now

and then at the gentleman with a look between

shyness and fear, who, on his part, endeavored

to enter into conversation with the child, but

he could extract nothing more than a timid "yes,

sir," or a "no, sir."

Her father, however, soon relieved guard, and,

throwing down the empty sack, cried the stranger

the ticket! And now, sir, what's your business?"

A very agreeable business, I hope, as far as

you are concerned, Mr. Cole," replied the stranger.

"But before I communicate the object of my

visit, it is necessary that I should ask you a

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"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies,

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For the cold wind had laid,  
While the cold earth buried her daughters  
Lies in the chilly shade.

And I thought they were watching and waiting  
Till all were gone to rest,  
Then to their mother's breast  
To be reborn and blessed.

So, too, in this world of sorrow,  
Some human forms alone,  
Beneath the shadow of the cross,  
Beneath the shadow of the stone.

They wait for the Beautiful Day,  
When the dead shall be raised,  
And the living shall be judged,  
And the world shall be saved.

Then I thanked the Holy Father  
For all the blooms that he laid,  
And chief for the autumn washers  
That cleanse the world of dead.

And for the human flowers  
That wait and wait, and wait,  
Till the dawn of the Beautiful Day,  
When the world shall be saved.

Our Story-Teller.

MONEY AND MARRIAGE.

In a narrow and thickly populated alley, just

before the walls of the city, there was, and

perhaps still exists, a coal shed—a dark, gaping

recess, well filled with coals, and in one

corner a pile of firewood, technically termed

"ponny handles"—a fringe of ropes and

ropes, which, hanging from the ceiling and

a black barrel of Yarmouth bladders at the door.

A black room, dimly seen in the distance, served as

a parlor, and kitchen and, in the corner

of the establishment, of Job Cole, his wife

and two daughters, of the respective ages of twelve

and ten. The upper part of the three-story house,

with the exception of the attic, was let out to

lodgers at weekly rental varying from five

dollars to a half a crown.

One morning in the month of —, Job Cole

was busily employed in measuring a bushel of

real Wallcut, scientifically heaping the measure

to a perfect cone, when a gentleman walked

into the shed, and inquired "if Mr. Cole was

at home."

"If it's Job Cole you want, I'm the man,"

replied the retailer of fuel.

"Can I have a few words with you in private?"

demanded the visitor.

"Why, there's no objection to that," replied

Job, "if so you'll wait till I've carried

these coals. First come must be first served

all the world over, you know, at least, it's always

been so. Now, if you're in a hurry, here I

come, and take care of the shop, while I run

over to Mother Smith's," bawled he; and down

came a girl twelve years of age, and, upon seeing

the stranger, either in being coked, or, perhaps,

began playing with the savory fish, glancing now

and then at the gentleman with a look between

shyness and fear, who, on his part, endeavored

to enter into conversation with the child, but

he could extract nothing more than a timid "yes,

sir," or a "no, sir."

Her father, however, soon relieved guard, and,

throwing down the empty sack, cried the stranger

the ticket! And now, sir, what's your business?"

A very agreeable business, I hope, as far as

you are concerned, Mr. Cole," replied the stranger.

"But before I communicate the object of my

visit, it is necessary that I should ask you a

few questions."

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies,

as the saying is," replied Job. But, however-

ever, go it! You'll excuse me—but the fact is,

I care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I

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